

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Wednesday Evening, March 5, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Student Government representative Thom Pat Juul (left) attacks the "moderate rebellion" outlined by SG Vice-president Tim Futrell (right) at a Tuesday night debate on the housing policy. Juul termed the "rebellion" "an excuse for . . . inactive and ineffective leadership." Juul later announced his candidacy for the SG presidency.

Kernel Photo By Dave Herman

Confrontation

Carver, Futrell, Juul Debate Housing Policy

By LARRY DALE KEELING
Assistant Managing Editor

Thom Pat Juul formally announced his candidacy for next year's Student Government presidency during a debate on housing policy with Tim Futrell, another probable candidate, at a meeting of the Young Republicans Tuesday night.

The debate turned into a three-sided affair when Bruce Carver took the stand to state his views on the housing situation. Carver, a former SG cabinet member, previously had announced his candidacy for the top spot in Student Government.

In making his own announcement, Juul attacked the "moderate rebellion" recently proposed by Futrell as "an excuse for impotent, weak-kneed, inactive and ineffective leadership."

Futrell countered by telling the students not to "be misled by proposers of everything and producers of nothing."

He added that the boycott bill proposed by Juul and passed by the assembly called for several "good things," such as a

sociological study of why students do not like to live in dorms.

He added, however, that the boycott itself would have been disruptive and would have caused students to lose their housing priorities.

"In the interest of the students, Student Government President Wally Bryan vetoed the bill," Futrell told the meeting.

He went on to praise SG representatives Monty Hall and Jim Gwinn for their work on the "reverse-boycott" bill.

"Mr. Hall deserves praise for construction legislation," Futrell said. "Others prefer destructive legislation and trouble-making. The constructive method seems to me to be the better way of showing solidarity."

Futrell then restated a position he earlier had taken opposing forced housing, adding that the entire issue had been "blown up" by emotional statements by Juul.

He said present projections, given by President A.D. Kirwan Jan. 29, indicated that dormitories would be filled next year on a voluntary basis.

"It should be remembered that this September the problem was not filling the dorms, it was overcrowded dorms," Futrell added.

He called for a resolution by the assembly, or other interested students, to the effect that forced applications above the freshman level be ceased.

Futrell then presented a five-point proposal on the housing issue which called for:

►Complete student compliance with the Hall-Gwinn idea of all students who wish to reside in UK housing turning in

Wants Suggestions Thursday

Committee Seeks 'Educational Excitement'

By TERRY DUNHAM
Assistant Managing Editor

An Arts and Sciences committee seeking practical, even if radical, suggestions for ways to make learning more exciting has invited the comments of all students at an open hearing Thursday.

The hearing, to be held at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre, is sponsored by the Committee on Learning, which hopes

to submit an interim report on the problem of generating educational excitement—to the A & S dean's office by May 1.

Dr. Halbert Gulley, chairman of the committee, says that although most UK students score above the national average on the ACT test, which is taken in high school, they score "somewhat below average" on tests which purport to measure individuals' eagerness to learn.

"Teaching methods might be changed radically," he says, to compensate for this situation.

He offered, as an example, one partial solution the committee is considering—the possibility of initiating separate courses for those interested in education and for those who are not.

"Right now we just lump together all students," he said, and "the intellectually interested students are bored by their

classes. They may benefit by being separated from those who are not really excited about learning."

In their separate classes they would, possibly, be freer to do independent study and assume other projects, as well as to influence what they will be taught in the classroom.

Special teaching methods could then be used for the less-interested students, and, says Dr. Gulley, "we hope that by their junior years these students would also have caught fire." He said it is in the freshmen and sophomore years that students of high intellectual interest get particularly bored.

Another important area the committee seeks to examine is the

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Penny Protest To Replace Picnic In Effort To End Grape Sales

By DAN GOSSETT
Kernel Staff Writer

Due to lack of success with its "picnic boycott" of the Student Center Grille, CARSA will join with the newly organized Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) in what may be termed a 'penny ante protest.'

A change table, jointly sponsored by CARSA and SDS, will be initiated in the Student Center Wednesday through Friday to change all currency into pennies.

The idea is to pay for all food purchases in the Student Center with pennies, thereby clogging the food lines at the busiest hours of the day.

The picnic boycott and the penny protest both were designed to put pressure on University Food Services to stop the sales of California table grapes.

CARSA president Bill Rauch said "the picnic idea failed because not enough people were willing to go out of their way a little and bring food from other places instead of buying it in the Grille. The penny idea should pick up where the picnic left off."

Earlier this week, Mrs. Margaret McIntyre, director of the Student Center cafeteria, reported that the boycott had had no

effect, positive or negative, on total food sales in the Student Center.

Dick Pozzuto, SDS steering

committee member, is credited with the idea of a penny protest, which grew out of a plan to support the CARSA picnic boycott.

Blacks List Demands At U Of L Meeting

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Black students presented the University of Louisville with a 12-page list of demands Tuesday then abruptly left the meeting while officials were discussing them.

"We'll be back here on Saturday at noon and we'll have the black community with us," said Benjamin Baker, chairman of the group which numbered about 50.

Topping the list was a request that the university spend from \$300,000 to \$500,000 for a complete staff of black-affairs consultants, recruiters and aides.

The consultants would be "black males" charged with developing a program for recruiting professors, black students and developing courses in black studies.

The students also demanded that Louisville hire a director of black affairs, who would have vice presidential authority and draw \$20,000 a year.

After the walkout, President Woodrow Strickler commented: "I'm not sure what they want me to do. They didn't give me time to discuss it."

Strickler first proposed that the requests be turned over to the trustees at their regular meeting March 20.

"No, no, that's too long. You're trying to put us off so we'll forget this," a number of students shouted.

Strickler said the university now has a course in Negro history; offers 10 Dr. Martin Luther King scholarships of \$500 each; and has set up a counseling program in each of seven anti-poverty community centers in predominantly black areas of Louisville.

He also said the university has sent members of the black student group to various cities to search for black professors but with little success.

The university has a full time black student population of approximately 200.



Kernel Photo By Dave Herman

Shadows and reflections play across "The Natchez Trace" as they entertain SC Coffee House audiences with a folk rock. Continuing through Saturday night, the group entertains at 8 and 9 p.m. on the weeknights and at 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.



**Bibliomaniac
Trap**

Newly installed turnstiles at the entrance area of King Library reportedly were intended to "decentralize" traffic in the foyer. By funneling exit traffic through a small passage to one side of the turnstiles, the library hopes to cut down on book theft and simplify book check-out.

IFC Elects Officers

Darby Tumer, a Lexington junior, is the new Interfraternity Council president, succeeding Barry Ogilby, whose term has expired.

Tumer, a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, was elected at last week's IFC meeting.

Rick Hensel of Sigma Chi is the new IFC vice president. Bo Fugazzi of Kappa Alpha is the outgoing vice president.

Other newly elected officers and their affiliations are: Bob

Houlihan, rush chairman, Kappa Alpha; Buzz Ryland, secretary, Phi Sigma Kappa; Ed Mayer, treasurer, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Barry Allen, Pi Kappa Alpha, is the outgoing IFC secretary, and Bart Gaunt (Sigma Chi) and Ken Foree (Lambda Chi Alpha) are vacating the offices of treasurer and rush chairman.

The positions are for one-year terms.

Universities Pause To Discuss Scientists In Military Research

CAMBRIDGE, Mass (AP) — Hundreds of the nation's university professors, researchers and students cut classes and work Tuesday to discuss the scientist's role in military-related research.

The movement, spawned at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, spread to about three dozen other campuses throughout the country.

More than 1,000 persons, mostly students, turned out at MIT's Kresge Auditorium for a series of debates and panel discussions.

The program was organized by the "Union of Concerned Scientists," which called the affair a symbolic protest directed at the military's use of university research. The institute did not sanction the action.

Generally, the meetings had little effect on university routine and took place without incident.

At the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, however, all undergraduate classes were suspended to permit discussion of a broader range of subjects. About 18,000 students were affected.

"We felt if we remained narrow . . . we would be speaking only to a small group of people of the same opinion," commented Theodore Hershberg, a history instructor and organizer of the Penn program.

Columbia and Fordham Universities in New York had programs patterned after the MIT movement.

A Fordham physics professor, Joseph Shapiro, said the purpose was to motivate scientists to "consider the social consequences of research."

On the West Coast, students and scientists participated in programs at Stanford, the University of California at Berkeley, the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco and San Francisco State College.

The program at Stanford was planned with the "enthusiastic approval" of the university's president, Kenneth Pitzer.

Several departments at the University of Wisconsin in Madison observed what was described as a "Day of Concern," but no work stoppage was reported.

The immediate effect of the MIT halt on research was impossible to assess since, as one organizer noted, researchers work at their own pace and without standard schedules.

Other symposia in the concept of the MIT program were held at Yale, Dartmouth, the University of Maryland, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., Syracuse, Case Western

Reserve in Cleveland, and New York University, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and Rockefeller University in New York City.

There was a counterdemonstration at the Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois. Seventy-nine scientists decided to work a 16-hour day to offset the research hours lost to the symposia.

One of those who helped organize the counterdemonstration was Dr. Jack Uretsky, who said: "There is a place for dialogue within the American political system—after work."

As Protests Continue

Black Seminarians Chain Colgate's Doors

The Associated Press

Twenty black seminarians held control of the administration building at the Colgate Rochester Divinity School in Rochester, N.Y., on Tuesday and accused school officials of "a shocking lack of good faith."

The seminarians, members of the Black Caucus on campus, took over Strong Hall on Sunday, nailing and chaining the doors shut, as the wave of student unrest reached still another campus.

Dr. Gene Bartlett, president of Colgate Rochester, cancelled all classes at the 200-student seminary at least through Wednesday. He said there would be no overt action taken to oust the dissenting students.

The students were demanding that more Blacks be named to the Board of Trustees and to professorships. "The building will not be given up until our demands are met in full," they said Tuesday.

Bartlett said Monday the school was moving as rapidly as possible to meet the demands.

"The myth the administration is moving far and fast must be exploded by the truth," the students said in a statement.

Bartlett has said the non-denominational school was trying

to hire black teachers and soon would elect six Blacks to its Board of Trustees.

In Big Rapids, Mich., about 300 Ferris State College students were released pending bond by a judge Tuesday after spending the night in the Big Rapids National Guard Armory.

They had been arrested by Michigan State Police who broke through two locked glass doors in the administration building where the students were holding a sit-in. The arrests of the demonstrators, mostly Blacks, culminated a week of confrontations between Blacks and whites on the campus.

Of the 7,700 students, 360 are Black. They seek some Negro faculty members and black studies.

Wilson Named Transy Official

The Associated Press

Leonard L. Wilson, formerly a director of development at the University, was named assistant to the president of Transylvania College here Tuesday.

Saying that the position was newly created, Transylvania President Dr. Irvin E. Lunger added that Wilson will be responsible for the development of financial resources and fundraising programs at the college.

Wilson served as director of development at UK for four years, and before that was a member of the school's Development Council.

He has also been a member of the UK Alumni Association's long-range planning committee and its annual fund committee.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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In Three-Way Debate At YR Meeting

Juul Announces Candidacy; Futrell Outlines 'Rebellion'

Continued from Page One

their applications by April 2. A resolution by the Board of Trustees promising that additional dormitory facilities will not be built unless there is a demand for them by students above the freshman level.

A large-scale advertising campaign by the Housing office in the Kernel and other media to attract students to live in the dorms.

The University to solicit a feasibility study on the possibility of privately owned dormitories which would eliminate forced freshman housing and substitute a totally voluntary policy.

A cessation of radical unthinking criticism aimed at responsible students and administrators.

"The way to reach critical decisions is through calm, deliberate, reflective channels," Futrell said.

Juul told the meeting that forced housing caused students to give up rights that they were entitled to when they reached the age of 18.

Juul said that an 18-year-old could vote, get married, pay

taxes, get drafted and pursue a higher education.

"But if he does the latter at the University of Kentucky," Juul added, "he is likely to be stripped of several of his basic rights—including the right to live where he wants. And if he loses that right, he automatically loses many more important ones."

Juul said that these lost rights included protection from illegal search and seizure, freedom of speech and the press, the right to organize and solicit support and the right to choose the person with whom he will live.

He said that the student who wanted to inspire change had two routes. He could go to the administration and get the traditional run-around, Juul said, or he can go to the elected spokesman, Student Government.

"However," he added, "when the elected spokesman is most likely to explain away his protests as the meaningless mutterings of a demented child, what good is Student Government?"

"Something is wrong with a system like this, or maybe it is not the system at all, but the people running the system."

Juul said that violence was a distinct possibility at UK if the present Student Government continues in its failure to be meaningful.

Juul then attacked Futrell's "moderate rebellion" as a "lame apology for placing personal political ambition above student interest." "The 'moderate rebellion' is nothing more than a promise of more of the same," Juul said.

He added that the 'rebellion' would be characterized by unlimited finance, catchy slogans, energetic pledge classes, flowers for girls on election day, flowery speeches, open convertibles with loud speakers, posters and lots of paint.

"We can expect a strategy based on the assumption that only Greeks vote," Juul said. "We can also expect a platform handed down from father to son, from campaigner to campaigner, promising that this time we will finally revitalize Student Government."

Juul then announced his candidacy, saying that he had been labeled a radical and trouble-maker because he had been in

the center of every fight and controversy for student rights in the past few years.

"If that makes me a hell-raiser, then I guess I am," he said.

When asked what his alternative to the "moderate rebellion" was, Juul said that it would be "activist techniques" such as the boycott and more effective use of the student seat on the Board of Trustees.

He later said, however, that he would never advocate violence and would use every power within his means to avoid violence.

Futrell, when questioned about the legality of forced housing for 18-year-olds, replied that it hadn't been taken to the courts and that as long as the courts hadn't acted upon it, it was legal.

Futrell was then asked what he had produced, since he had attacked Juul for proposing and not producing.

He said that he had done very little in regard to housing because he wasn't the student on the Board of Trustees. He denied that SC President Bryan had said the referendum was meaningless and attacked the Kernel for incompetent reporting and for not printing anything that opposed their policy.

Bruce Carver was then asked for his views on the housing policy and asked why he hadn't been invited to the debate.

"I've been wondering about that," Carver said, "since, before tonight, I was the only announced candidate and my housing views are different from Juul's and Futrell's. And I'm even a YR."

"I was informed tonight that if I spoke in the debate, Mr. Futrell would demand time equal to both mine and Mr. Juul's."

Futrell said that he would have been willing to debate both of the others if he could have brought along someone else on his side.

Carver then told the meeting that the University was in a 'bad financial position' and had fallen back on a plan used by other universities. He added that the policy goes against the basic

rights of an adult.

"The Board lacks faith in themselves, the students and the system of free enterprise because they refuse to compete," Carver said.

He said that neither of the other candidates had proposed any positive incentives the Board of Trustees could use to induce students to live in dorms.

"My plan is for the University to become a competitor on the open market," he added.

He then suggested that the University set up four or five sets of dormitory regulations ranging from very strict to very loose and let the student choose the set under which he will live. Carver said that this would reduce student complaints and help insure maximum capacity in the dorms.

Juul then took the floor again to say that some of the proposals that Futrell had made had already been proposed in the assembly or had already been done.

"Mr. Futrell is attacking from a position of not having done anything," Juul said, adding that Futrell had only spoken in the assembly three times.

Futrell replied that SC President Bryan and assembly speaker Steve Bright had agreed to keep the executive branch of SC and the assembly separate and that he had honored that separation.

Carver, a former cabinet member, then recalled that Bryan had stated to the assembly in his first address that he would not stand for students who used SC to further their political ambitions.

He then told Futrell that Bryan had brought a proposal to the cabinet for approval asking that Futrell keep quiet. Carver said that the proposal had been approved.

Futrell said that he didn't believe this and that Carver had been fired from Bryan's cabinet.

Bryan told a Kernel reporter early this semester that Carver had done a fine job in his cabinet post and had had to quit because of the time it required of him.



TODAY and TOMORROW

Today

Sign up for Sorority Open Rush now in Room 301 of the Administration Building. Rush extends April 26. Applications for membership in KEYS, the sophomore men's honorary, are now available in Room 103 Bradley Hall or by contacting Damon Talley at the FarmHouse fraternity, 316 Aylesford Place. All sophomore men with a 3.0 standing are eligible. Applications must be returned by Wednesday, March 5.

Cheerleading applications are available for males and females in Room 206, Dean of Students Office, in the Administration Building. Applications must be picked up and returned by March 7.

The University Concert Band under the direction of Robert B. Welch will be in UK Student Center Ballroom Wednesday, March 5 at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. George B. Barbour, Dean Emeritus at the University of Cincinnati, will speak on "Digging for the Roots of the Family Tree with Teilhard de Chardin," on March 5 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 148 of the Chemistry-Physics Building. He will also speak on March 6 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 137 of the Chemistry-Physics Building.

A.W.S. Spring Elections will be March 5. You must present a validated I.D. to vote. Voting places are Complex and Blazer Cafeterias at 11-1 and 4-7 and the Student Center and Chemistry-Physics Building from 9-5. Women students vote for your representatives.

Students interested in living in the Dillard House for the fall semester of 1969, may meet at 7 p.m., Wednesday, March 5, at 270 South Limestone St. Income tax forms and information will be available between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays until April 15 at the tax booth sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi.

Students interested in participating in a YM-YWCA student exchange program from March 14 thru 21 at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama can apply in the Human Relations Center, in Room 120 of the Student Center.

The Donovan Scholars Arts exhibit will be in the Student Center Art Gallery March 3 thru 15.

Tomorrow

Dr. Frank Reissman, Director of New Careers Development and Professor of Educational sociology at New York University, will speak on "New Developments in Anti-Poverty Approaches," Thursday, March 6, at 3 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre.

A student recital featuring Gerald Pim, tuba, assisted by Patricia Lassell, Piano; Dennis Aker, tuba; William Bryan, tuba; Robert Davenport, tuba; Hunter Hensley, tuba; and Wayne Pressley, tuba, will be held March 6 at 8:15 p.m., in the UK Laboratory Theatre.

All students are invited to attend an open committee hearing on the "Climate for Learning at UK," sponsored by a new committee on Learning of the College of Arts and Sciences. The meeting will be held Thursday, March 6, at 4:00 p.m., at the Student Center Theatre.

The Student Government Assembly will meet at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, in Room 222 of the Commerce Building. Any interested student may attend the meeting.

Coming Up

The University of Kentucky Faculty Brass Quintet and a group of guest performers will present a varied program on Friday, March 7, at 8:15 p.m. at the UK Agricultural Science Auditorium. The concert is free to the public.

Sharyn Anne Russell, piano, will present selections by Bach, Schumann, Bartok, and Chopin, in a student recital on Saturday, March 8, at the Agricultural Science Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The Wildcat Dance will celebrate the Cats SEC victory with the sounds of the Exiles in the Student Center

Ballroom, March 8. The dance will be after the Tennessee game from 9-12 p.m. Tickets will be on sale Monday at the Student Center and all cafeterias during the evening meal.

Annual Awards Night, sponsored by the Student Activities Board, will be held March 9 at 7 p.m., in Memorial Coliseum. The Awards Night is for all college, all campus, and all department.

The A.W.S. Bi-State Day will be held March 7 and 8 in the Student Center. All women students are invited to attend.

Spring Break Florida Primer, an all campus Jam Session sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, will be held in the Student Center Ballroom Friday, March 7, from 8 to 12 p.m. Admission is 50 cents per person. Music by the Mallories.

Rotaract, a newly formed campus service organization affiliated with the Lexington Rotary Club, will hold a meeting on Monday, March 10, at 7 p.m. in Room 117 of the Student Center. All students interested in joining the group should either attend the meeting or contact Damon Harrison, Box 126 Boyd Hall, or phone at 7-7420.

UK Placement Service

Register Thursday for an appointment next Tuesday with: Chevron Chemical Co.—Ortho Division—Agr. Economics, Agronomy, Horticulture, Plant Pathology (BS). Locations: U.S.

Continental Oil Co.—Consolidation Coal Co.—Economics, Chem. E., Civil E., Mining E., Elec. E., Mech. E. (BS, MS). Locations: Pa., W. Va., Va., Ill., Ohio, Tenn. Citizenship. Will interview juniors, seniors, and graduate students for summer employment.

Flint Community Schools, Mich.—Teachers in all fields.

Gallion City Schools, Ohio—Teachers in all fields.

Kenton County Schools, Independence, Ky.—Teachers in all fields.

Lorain City Schools, Ohio—Teachers in all fields.

Minneapolis Public Schools, Minn.—Teachers in all fields.

Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters—Civil E. (BS, MS). Locations: Pa.

State Farm Insurance Companies—Accounting, Bus. Adm., Economics, Computer Science, Math (BS); Law. Locations: Nationwide. Citizenship.

Toledo Schools, Ohio—Teachers in all fields.

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Committee On Learning: Seeking Your Gripes

The College of Arts and Sciences Committee on Learning has been putting up posters on campus and in general has been trying to convey a message. It claims it wants to know something from students. It wants to know something about the academic environment here.

To accomplish this the committee has set aside 4 p.m. Thursday as a time for students to air their complaints, if they have any, and to tell what they like, if they like anything. The Student Center Theatre has been reserved for the occasion.

There seems to be a good chance that a forum like this could fall back to the old cliches, with smiling polished status-quo students telling the committee what a fine library snack bar has been established and how the liberty allowed students concerning classroom dress is admirable. Draped in the latest Brooks Brothers suit, someone is likely to say that the only complaint he ever hears back at the

house is that there is too much outside reading in this or that department.

But the committee doesn't really seem to be interested in this nonsense. If its earlier statements can be believed, it would like to really know what enlightened, thinking students have to say about this institution. It has not promised it has answers, nor that it will agree with what is said, but it has promised to listen.

It really doesn't seem that stu-

dents should have a hard time finding things to throw before the committee. Many, if not most, of the classes offered here are outdated, unnecessary and highly non-academic. It is not unusual to have a class dealing with urban affairs completely ignore the turmoil of today and fall back on outmoded theories and classical approaches.

Certainly the priority given athletics on this campus should be questioned. Many students here seem to have become so warped

in their attitudes that winning a basketball title is much more important than confronting meaningful aspects of higher education.

There seem to be all too many students here who manage to attend classes for four years, avoid confronting the draft for that same period of time and earn that highly coveted piece of paper called a DEGREE without ever encountering one of the most fundamental questions—what exactly is the purpose of an individual human being and of the society in which he finds himself?

These and other matters should be brought before the Committee on Learning Thursday. They are complaints, and they need to be heard. The committee and the students at the forum should try to find out just why these conditions exist, what UK is doing to perpetrate them and what needs to be done to change them. Certainly UK can use some of the latter.

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Kernel Forum: the readers write

Creation

To the Editor of the Kernel:

GENESIS: 1960-'69
(The Creation)

IN THE BEGINNING... God created the heavens and the earth, and He said to the earth "Turn, Turn, Turn." But God, in that biblical way which was only His, saw that a vast darkness prevailed over all His land, so He commanded the sun to cast forth a "Ray of Hope" and the sun shone forth like a brilliant Circle in the sky, so that the earth was no longer "Out of Sight."

But God realized that His Mother Earth was too quiet. He did not like these "Sounds of Silence" and so He created the living species—The Animals, and their music filled the surface of the earth. Now God began to think that this may be His "Crown of Creation"; however, He realized that there was still

something missing and that there were Doors yet to be opened. Then God thought to himself, in His own mystical dry wit, "Now, 'I've Been Lonely Too Long' and 'I Need Somebody To Love'." So, He gave one of His animals a "Little Bit 'O' Soul" and told him to "Get Ready." And so the first man was created and he was to be called Donovan. But Donovan was not happy. He needed more than the "Cheap Thrills" of the Garden of Paradise to give him "Satisfaction." And so, at "The Midnight Hour" "Along Comes Mary," a "Younger Girl" who was to please this "Little Old Man." Well, Donovan looked at her and he said to God, "You Didn't Have To Be So Nice," but "This Is A Man's World." So God, in the majestic articulation of scriptural and moral education which was solely His, took Donovan and Mary aside and told them of the "Crossroads" they had reached and that love was to be the basis for life in this world. So understanding this they

knew to "Act Naturally" and were "Happy Together." Then God said, "Now, I believe in yesterday, and I've shed Blood, Sweat, and Tears creating this world and I'd like to settle down in my "White Room" for a "Pleasant Valley Sunday." Therefore, He blessed all He had made and from that day on He knew that "Sunday Would Never Be The Same."

Now God had given Donovan and Mary only one commandment. He said you may eat from any tree in the garden, but you may not eat from the tree of the Silver Apple. Donovan and Mary agreed out of R-E-S-P-E-C-T for their Lord. Sometime later, however, they were faced with Temptations from the "Satanic Majesties' Request." Satan said to Donovan and Mary "Do You Believe In Magic?" Well, "Do You Want To Know A Secret?" If you eat of God's Silver Apple you'll have a "Beautiful Morning" every day that you wake and your life will be as you never dreamed possible. However, after they ate from the tree, God was greatly angered and, realizing this, Donovan and Mary tried to hide from Him. But God said, in His own mystical sense of humor, "I Can See For Miles and Miles" "You Better Run" your "Days of Wine and Roses" are over. Then He threw a Rolling Stone at them and cast them from the garden.

Later in their lives, Donovan and Mary had two sons—Caine and Alfie. One day they said "You Better Sit Down Kids" and they told them of their sin of eating the Silver Apple and how they should be wary of having "Sympathy for the Devil." But they told their parents not to worry 'cause "The Kids Are Alright."

One day, however, while Alfie was tending his "Strawberry Fields" and Caine was leading his sheep down "Penny Lane," Caine complained to Alfie saying, "We've Been Working 'Eight Days A Week,' this is 'Kind of A Drag,' we're getting 'Nowhere Man,' 'Let's Live For Today.'"

Alfie said "Wait, there will be a 'New Time—A New Day.'" But Caine, in his "Depression", struck Alfie down and Alfie realized that this was "The End."

A few days later Donovan found his son Alfie in a field—dead. Donovan knew what had happened, since he had always known Caine was "Born To Be Wild." But he also realized that the future generations of the world would also be faced with this same problem. He knew there would always be those who wouldn't be content living as "Everyday People," and that they would use any means to attain "More" than they had in their possession. And because of their greed for power and wealth the world would constantly be hinging on the "Eve of Destruction."

We see today how right he was. We all know that "People Are Strange," but

God told us that "All We Need Is Love" and to "Reach Out" and He'd be there. So if we would all just "Hold On" and think about the things we do and the way we live, our lives could all be Rare, Precious, and Beautiful.

M. Allan White
A & S Freshman

Sexual Discrimination

Upon reading the housing forms for the coming fall semester, we came across a ridiculous, but rather astute statement concerning the Blanding II students. Such is the statement: "Because of the maturity of the students living in this facility, the usual rules and regulations pertaining to hours, etc. are not applicable."

May we ask who in the administrative hierarchy decides when a student is recognized as mature? Obviously, the hierarchy is dominated by the male sex. Seemingly, the administration discriminately decided the female population is an immature group, whereas the male population is recognized as mature as the elite of Blanding II. Since when doglands of the body decide the maturity of an individual?

Our answer to this ridiculous insinuation is "to hell with hours." If society expects an individual to respond maturely, he must be treated accordingly. The female undergraduates may as well be in grade school since their "maturity" is recognized accordingly.

Females of the University, unite! Fight back at this indiscriminate inflicted upon you by the administrative puritans. Don't let the male population dominate you. Demand equal rights! If you fail to rebel, may you forever be recognized as "immature."

Stephen Profit
A&S Sophomore
Ronald Stewart
A&S Sophomore

Bleeding Pen

Lord Gillihan has again blessed us with an oracle. He has seen fit to chastise one of the lowly ones whose sin was to write what her feelings were in a few short paragraphs.

Why didn't our prophet add at the end of his verbiage (verbal garbage), "Go thy way and sin no more?"

I can't wait to read the next exciting adventure from the bleeding pen of Mr. Gillihan. Flush out some more witches for us to burn, Mr. Gillihan. Words cannot express what I thought of the letter; all I can say is "Good, Lord, Gillihan."

Martin C. Cross
Law student



'There's The Reason I
Couldn't Make The Payments.'

Biafra After 19 Months Of War:

Starving Rebels May Have 'Made It'

UMUAHIA, Biafra (AP)—This is Biafra after more than 19 months of war.

- ▶ All its major cities are gone.
- ▶ Hundreds of thousands have died of starvation or disease.
- ▶ Little fertile land or resources are left.

The area is still besieged by a well-equipped Nigerian federal army that holds the major towns around this stifling provincial center—Biafra's last capital. The Nigerian air force's Russian-made MIG and Ilyushin warplanes are unchallenged in the sky.

News Commentary

Yet Biafra is still here, smaller but also better organized—and, its leaders feel, drawing an increasingly friendly eye from the outside world.

Biafrans say morale has rarely been higher since this Eastern Region seceded from Nigeria as the result of bitter tribal disputes and proclaimed itself the republic of Biafra May 31, 1967. Two months later the civil war broke out.

'Made It'

Some Biafrans and foreign observers feel the worst may be over, that Biafra somehow has "made it," that with the United States and other countries becoming increasingly interested in the war, some diplomatic solution will come before the Nigerian army can completely occupy the Ibo tribal heartland.

The future will tell whether this is wishful thinking or sound judgment. But the reality of the situation is that in the last six months the federal offensive into Biafra has slowed and the Biafrans have used the time to consolidate. Their mood has shifted from one of fear, bordering on panic, to one of self-assurance.

After the rainy season ended last autumn, the Nigerians captured Owerri, Aba, Okigwi—all within 35 miles in three directions from Umuahia.

Biafra shrank to a fraction of its original 29,000 square miles, and the population in Biafran-held territory dropped to perhaps seven million from the original 14 million.

The Biafrans were preparing for a last-ditch stand in Umuahia. They say the Nigerians made several attempts to break through, but were beaten back each time. The Nigerians say the Biafrans suddenly acquired new firepower, and that the federal army held back purposely, to avoid needless killing.

'Possible Stalemate'

In any event, the conflict has taken on the characteristics of stalemate.

The Biafrans have acquired more small arms and ammunition, most of it French and Czech, but the balance of armament in favor of the Nigerians does not appear to have been significantly changed.

The Biafrans are still getting arms only by night-time airlift from Lisbon and Libreville, Gabon. Apparently one or two planes a week fly in from Lisbon. The smaller Gabon planes are believed to come in more frequently.

Front-line commanders admit their arms supplies have been improving. Soldiers in one action had 50 rounds of ammunition each—several months ago they would have had fewer than 25. A division commander on a southern front said he was supplied with 4,000 rifles in a month, unmarked bolt-action weapons believed to be of Czech origin.

But the Biafrans have few big weapons and still rely heavily on homemade mortars. Their armored vehicles, as far as can be determined, are those they capture from the federals.

Armored Cars

On the Nigerian side, British-made Saladin and Ferret armored cars effectively guard towns taken by the federals and frequently drive the Biafrans out of ground they have taken on incursions.

While the Biafrans have not launched a large-scale guerrilla campaign, they do often move deep behind occupied towns to spring ambushes and harass occupation troops that stick to the tarred roads. They have extensively booby-trapped roads the Nigerians must use for any march on Umuahia.

In addition, the very narrowing of Biafran territory has allowed great numbers of troops, however ill-armed, to be concentrated in a small area for defense. Their supply lines are shorter and they are fighting in areas they know best.

The Biafrans hope these factors will contain the Nigerians, at least until heavy rains begin in two months. But even the bearded Biafran leader, Odumegwu Ojukwu, has conceded, "One mistake on the battlefield could cause great disruption."

As the ground war labors on, Nigeria remains alone in the sky but seems to have drawn little military advantage from this.

Apparently because of the rain-forest cover and high concentration of light-arms fire, Nigeria's Egyptian-piloted MIGs and Ilyushins have rarely attacked front-line positions.

Social Reality

Whether Biafra is a political reality on the international level may be a point of argument among governments, but it is a social and administrative reality.

Neatly uniformed policewomen direct traffic on Umuahia's red dirt roads. A court functions every day, with British-educated lawyers showing up for cases in weather-beaten black tuxedos. Ojukwu's regime enforces conscription and civil mobilization without significant opposition.

For many, Ojukwu seems to have taken on the mystic aura of a demigod. "Holy, holy, holy," goes a common chant sung by recruits. Children say, "Ojukwu another savior."

Famine, murderous inflation a lack

of currency, a continuous drain of sons and husbands for the war, have not led to breakdowns of law and order on any large scale.

International Aid

Tons of food from the Red Cross and church groups keeps coming in under cover of night at a jungle airstrip that is regularly bombed as the planes land.

The aid has saved countless children, but many near the front are yet to be reached, and adults are now beginning to feel the pain of malnutrition themselves.

At any rate the aid is meant for hungry indigents, not the middle and upper classes of civil servants and foreign-educated teachers, engineers and scientists—the elite on which Biafra prides itself in slowly developing Africa.

These people are feeling the pinch as beef, liquor, coffee, salt and a host of hard goods disappear.

For the common man and the elite alike, carbohydrate staples are scarcer and more expensive because of planting schedules, and experts say the worst is yet to come.

Projects Launches

The Biafrans have launched a cultivation project on the little, and largely infertile, land left.

Scientists and technicians are struggling to mass-produce soap and other goods not available because of the Nigerian blockade and because raw materials are out of reach behind enemy lines. Salt is being imported.

The Biafrans say they will come out all right if they keep gaining time. In nine months to a year, they say, they will be practically self-sufficient in food staples.

As they wait, their strong allies like Portugal, France and Gabon continue to help, and advocates work in the United States and other countries to get international backing.

SCB President Named

Gene Warren was recently selected as the new president of the executive committee of the Student Center Board. A veteran member of the board, he has served as the social committee chairman.

Also selected to serve on the executive committee were Woodford Reynolds, vice president, and Dee Gibson, secretary.

Seven other students were selected as members at large. They are Gary Callahan, Tom DeGroot, Gary Eblen, Leigh Fleming, Robin Lowry, Meredith Ann Nye and Carol Romf.

Miss Reynolds and Miss Fleming have past experience on the board.

The board members will take office at an installation banquet March 31.

Let's Get It Straight

WHO SAYS SO?

QUESTION: Why should I believe in a God I can't see, just because some preacher tells me I should? What virtue is there in a faith like that?

ANSWER: Children believe in that fashion. "My father says so" is proof enough for them up to a certain age. Then they discover that Mom and Dad are not infallible, and they begin to ask questions. Though this is hard on parents, children must learn to think for themselves.

To believe merely on someone else's say-so is not the basis of Christian faith, nor is that what gives it merit in God's eyes. The Bible says that God has chosen to save through "preaching" those who are willing to believe. If and when any preacher proclaims the truth about God, then God's own Holy Spirit speaks through him to those who have open hearts and minds.

If you will listen in that way to a man who faithfully preaches the Bible, God will speak through him to your heart. The first thing His Holy Spirit will do is to convict you of being a sinner. Remember, it is no longer the preacher you are listen-

ing to, but the voice of God in your soul.

The second thing the Holy Spirit will show you is that you must accept Christ's death as the basis for your salvation, that you must rely on His atonement for your sins. You are free to disbelieve any of man's remedies for sin, but when the Holy Spirit brings the truth home to your heart, you reject it at the cost of your own soul.

On the other hand, if you believe in Christ as your Saviour, for time and for eternity, you are not being a credulous fool, but are exercising faith in the witness of God's Holy Spirit to your own heart. Then, and only then, is faith a virtue.

For free booklet, "GOD BECOMES MAN," write to
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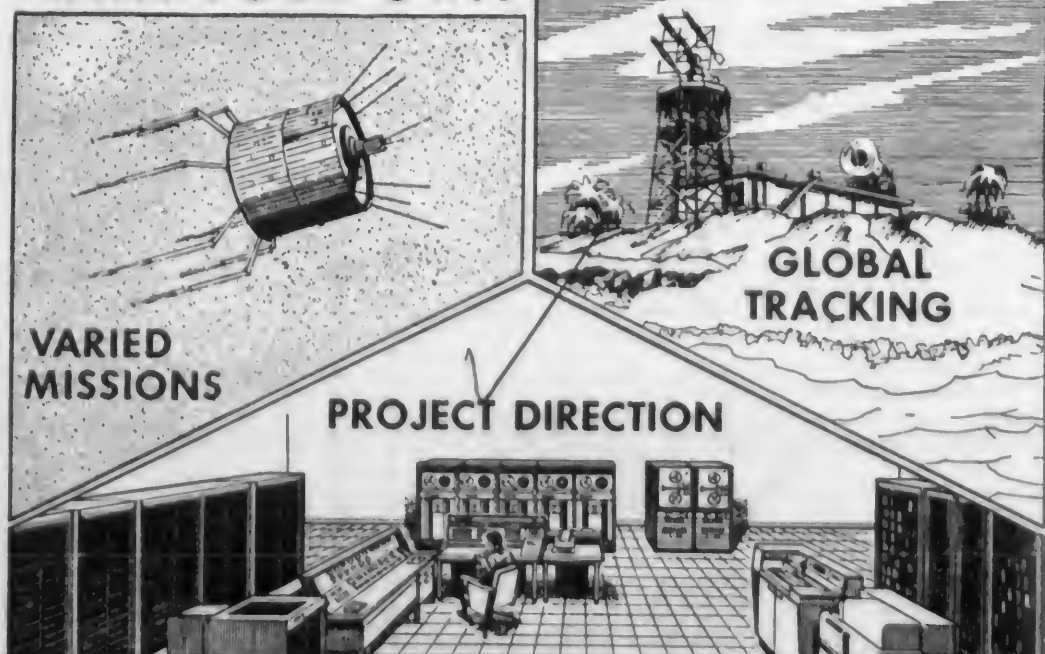
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Fundamental Drills Key To Assists

Is This The Best 'Ball Handling' UK Team?

By CHIP HUTCHESON
Kernel Sports Editor

Whenever a team wins any championship, invariably one of the first questions that arises is how the present champion compares with former champions.

The Wildcats captured the SEC championship Monday

night with a 90-86 win, but not many have even thought about comparing this year's team to previous winners. Perhaps it's because they haven't really been that consistent this year, or as some think, the conference wasn't at normal strength this year.

But one thing about this year's

team seems especially noteworthy. And that's the assists they have piled up.

So far this season the Wildcats have recorded a total of 455 assists in 25 games. But whether or not that's the most by a UK team isn't certain be-

cause assists haven't been kept in many places. And their accuracy has been questioned.

"I don't think assists have been kept very accurately until this year," said Coach Adolph Rupp.

Where assists are kept, several times they haven't been close to the figures kept by Kentucky.

"An assist is a 'direct' play that results in a basket," Rupp said. But he added, "A pass that results in a basket is not always an assist." He cited an example of the latter as a pass to a player who hits a 30-foot jump shot. The key to an assist is whether or not it's a direct play.

How does this year's team compare with the heralded 1965-66 UK quintet in ball handling.

"They're not as good as the '66 team in that respect," said

Rupp. "They were the best ball handling team we've had." Rupp said that UK has matched them at times in that respect, as in the UK-Alabama game at Lexington when they had 25 assists.

How does this team get so many assists?

"It's a team effort," said Rupp. Movement without the ball helps get our men open for the easy basket, Rupp added. "It's a matter of team quickness."

Rupp said there is a way to work on this in practice.

"Our fundamental drills enable us to spot the open man," Rupp said. "We're going back to our fundamental drills now."

Junior guard Mike Casey, with his seven assists against Auburn Monday night, set a new individual UK assist record with 114.



An Assist
For Steele?

Larry Steele started to take the shot, but on his way off he spots an open teammate. Whether or not it was an assist depends on whether it was a direct play that resulted in a basket, said coach Adolph Rupp. The Wildcats, but stressing fundamental drills, have amassed 455 team assists.

Sigma Chi Is Leading In IM Point Race

By ROB SHIPLEY
Kernel Staff Writer

With the men's intramural basketball program having been completed recently, the IM office has released the cumulative point standings of the leading independent and fraternity teams. The standings are:

Fraternity	Points
1. Sigma Chi	234
2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	229
3. Lambda Chi Alpha	222
4. Delta Tau Delta	140
5. Pi Kappa Alpha	133
6. Alpha Tau Omega	69
7. Phi Kappa Tau	67

8. Alpha Gamma Rho	67
9. Sigma Phi Epsilon	63
10. Theta Chi	52
11. Phi Gamma Delta	50
12. Triangle	48
13. Phi Sigma Kappa	43
14. FarmHouse	35
15. Kappa Sigma	27
16. Tau Kappa Epsilon	16

Independent	Points
1. SADA	186
2. Baptist Student Union	153
3. Judges	67
4. Chicago Cans	58
5. Blue Tide	56

Below are the top ten individual point makers. The points for basketball season are not included in these standings.

Name	Points
1. Bill Haden, SX	65
2. Steve Graves, SAE	53
3. Steve Owen, SX	49
4. Wally Dryden, BSU	48
5. Greg Williamson, SAE	47
6. Hugh James, DTD	35
7. Brian Gordon, LXA	35
8. David Bowen, SX	33
9. Steve Oblinger, PKA	32
10. Scott Wilson, SAE	32
11. Hamp Hunter, DTD	32
12. Cal Blake, SAE	32

An all-year participation trophy will be awarded to the organization with the highest number of points at the completion of the season in May.

Also, the individual who accumulates the highest number of points during the year in IM competition will receive a trophy.

Intramural action this week focuses on the women's single elimination basketball playoffs.

Two Blacks Sign Football Grants

UK signed two Blacks to a football grant-in-aid scholarship Monday night.

Assistant coach Ron Cain signed the two high school All-State football players from Louisville.

Carey Eaves, of Seneca, and Arvel Carroll, of Eastern, were signed by the former head coach at Seneca.

Eaves, a quarterback-halfback, made firstteam All-State and Carroll, a halfback, made the second team.

By CHIP HUTCHESON
Kernel Sports Editor

"We're making progress."

That was the statement made by track coach Press Whelan after his UK track team finished fifth in the Southeastern Conference Indoor Track Championship at Montgomery, Ala., last weekend.

And with a little luck, UK could have finished even better. An injury to Jim Green was a severe blow to the Wildcat tracksters.

Still, without Green, UK scored 14 points. Last year they scored five and finished eighth in the SEC meet.

Tennessee Lived Up To Expectations

Tennessee did what everyone thought they would. The Vols dominated the meet, romping to the championship with 111 points. Florida was a distant second with 55 points.

LSU finished third with 22 points and Auburn trailed them with 18. Behind UK's 14 was Georgia with six, Alabama with four, Mississippi State with two and Vandy went scoreless.

Coach Whelan said he felt that his team gained maturity in the meet with some fine performances under pressure. "This is one of the toughest track conferences," added Whelan.

Whelan noted that Tennessee almost equaled the combined points of all the other SEC schools. The other teams' combined total was 128, only 17 ahead of the Vols' total.

In referring to the performance of the UK track team, Whelan said that the UK team only took nine members on the trip and scored 14 points. Ala-

bama took 20, but scored only four points.

UK shot put record holder Tom Johnson finished second in the shot put with a heave of 53-8½. Tennessee's Chip Kell successfully defended his shot put title with a throw of 54 feet. Coach Richard Borden said, "I'm confident that Johnson will hit 60 feet by the end of the season."

Nelson Second In 2-Mile

Vic Nelson lost a close race with Tennessee's Owen Self in the two-mile run. Self, who edged Nelson in the cross-country championship last fall, won the event with a time of 8:58.1.

Nelson set a new UK record with a 9:04 clocking. "It's an excellent time," Whelan commented. "Nelson led all the way until Self kicked by him with a lap and a half to go. They had already left most of the field behind."

On Friday night, Nelson ran in the 2-mile relay and 880.

Willard Keith finished third in the 600-yard run with a time of 1:12. Tennessee's Audrey Hardy won the event and set a SEC record in the process with a time of 1:10.3.

Keith ran a :50.1 leg in the mile relay and also ran a leg in the two-mile relay team which finished fifth.

Weber Fifth In 1,000-Yard Run

Freshman Don Weber was fifth in the 1,000-yard run. "That's quite a feat for a freshman to place with some of the 30 best in the SEC." Just to make it to the finals was an accomplishment because Weber also ran in the two-mile relay.

Robbie Rothfus placed fifth in the high jump with a leap of 6-8. The high jump was won by Florida's Ron Jorden, who was undefeated this season in indoor competition. He cleared 7 feet. Coach Pat Etcheberry said he believes Rothfus will jump 7-feet outdoors this spring.

Barry Lints ran a 49.8 leg in the mile relay, his best leg of the year.

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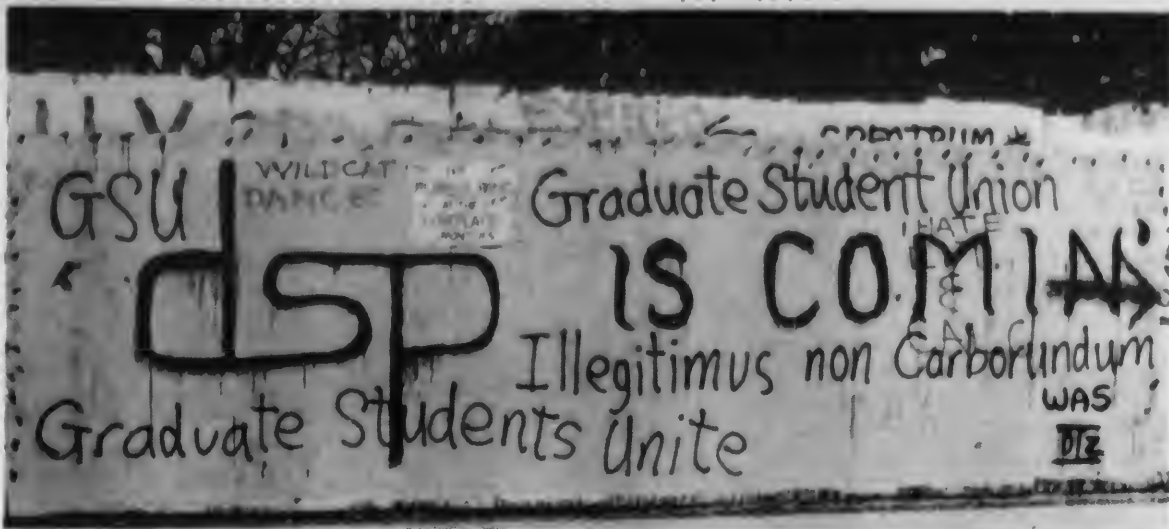
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Latin Cheer-up On The Great Wall

A fighting Latin motto of unity beckons to grad students crossing campus. Lettered by the newly formed Graduate Students Association, the motto roughly translates to "don't let the bastards wear you down." The first goal of the new association is to voice opposition to the current University parking situation.

In '71 Governor's Race

Speculation Centers On Cooper Candidacy

By SY RAMSEY

FRANKFORT (AP)—Several highly-placed Kentucky Republicans believe there is a distinct possibility that U.S. Sen. John Sherman Cooper may run for governor in 1971.

Although the wish perhaps is father to the thought in this instance, GOP leaders insist there is an aura of logic and reality about such speculation.

News Commentary

They think Cooper has long harbored a quiet ambition to crown his public career by returning to his home state as chief executive.

They believe the step would at least break the cycle under which the Republicans capture the statehouse every 20 years or so but never are able to succeed themselves.

In a statement at Washington, Cooper neither confirmed nor denied the possibility.

"This rumor has come up from time to time ever since I came to the senate," he said. "I have no comment on its latest appearance."

Cooper's friends, including

some prominent Republicans, are less reticent.

"I know John as well as anyone does," one said, "and I know he's thinking about it seriously."

The flurry of "rumors" is attributable partly to Cooper's recent appearance in Kentucky for party dinners and the like.

Suggests Timetable

As friends would raise the gubernatorial subject, Cooper seemed—or so they relate—to respond warmly if a bit vaguely. Their enthusiasm may have exaggerated the weight of Cooper's courteous replies.

Yet, one extremely influential Republican treats the prospect solemnly, even to the point of a tentative timetable should Cooper let it be known he wants to run for governor.

Under this speculative arrangement, Cooper, whose term would not expire until 1972, would announce for governor early in 1971 without the necessity of resigning his senate post.

If Cooper were nominated but not elected—"and he will be elected," the informant said—he could finish his senate term.

If he were elected, Gov. Louie B. Nunn would appoint an interim senator later that year.

Cooper, a lanky, bespectacled politician from Somerset, has taken on the mantle of a statesman since he first won a senate seat in 1954 by a narrow margin.

'Almost Unbeatable'

He has become the greatest vote-gatherer in Kentucky since the late Alben Barkley and in 1966, standing for re-election, won by a record margin of more than 300,000 votes.

Most Republicans, and many Democrats, regard him as almost unbeatable for any statewide office, although he would be 70 in 1971.

However, few may remember that Cooper's first statewide race was in the 1939 Republican primary for governor, which he lost. His friends do, and one said: "John wants to make up for that one."

Cooper's associates relate that in 1951 he again wanted to run but stepped aside because of a fierce GOP internal state battle between factions favoring the late Sen. Robert Taft and Gen. Dwight Eisenhower before the

NSA Loses Support Of Antipoverty Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Student Association, which broke its secret money ties with the CIA in a major uproar two years ago, now is losing its rich support by the war on poverty.

The antipoverty program has pumped more than half a million dollars into the student organization as its fattest federal financier since the Central Intelligence Agency's undercover payments were exposed.

The Office of Economic Opportunity is shutting down one student experiment, which it brands a failure, and OEO officials say they may ask for repayment of as much as \$50,000.

Another NSA program, con-

sidered a success, is expected to be halted by the antipoverty agency this year because there are more pressing needs for the money elsewhere.

The two poverty projects, totaling \$218,351 for this fiscal year, add up to about one-fourth of the entire NSA budget.

But Bob Powell, president of the student group, said NSA won't be facing any money crisis. Both projects, he said, were special additions, separate from the organization's main operations.

The NSA is a loose alliance of campus governments at 384 colleges with 1.7 million students. It pushes for more student power, opposes the war in Vietnam, and lobbies with Congress on such issues as keeping student discounts on airline fares.

NSA still winces with the wounds left by the 1967 disclosure that the CIA, Uncle Sam's cloak-and-dagger corps, had slipped the organization \$3 million under the table over a decade or more. The cash went to pay for U.S. representation in world student organizations.

Since NSA lost its secret subsidy, the role of rich uncle has been filled by the antipoverty program.

The OEO wants a refund on all the leftover money in its \$150,996 grant to the NSA to encourage students on 20 Pennsylvania campuses to volunteer to work with local antipoverty programs.

William H. Bozman, deputy director of OEO's community action program, called the project "one of our failures."

Pending an audit, Bozman estimated the NSA has \$50,000 left from the grant, and said OEO wants that money back.



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On Behalf Of Activist Groups

McSurelys File Suit Against Subcommittee Members

By TOM MILLER
College Press Service

WASHINGTON—Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark.) held hearings Tuesday on the causes of urban unrest and was promptly met by a lawsuit from his first witness—to the tune of \$50,000.

Kentuckians Alan and Margaret McSurely, who were subpoenaed by the Permanent Investigations Subcommittee, along with all their personal records,

filed suit against McClellan and others on behalf of four activist groups as well as themselves.

The groups—which had been named in the subcommittee subpoena—are the Southern Conference Education Fund (SCEF), Southern Student Organizing Committee (SSOC), Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), and Student for a Democratic Society (SDS).

Want Open Hearings

The suit asks for \$50,000 for each group, citing damages incurred.

While close to 300 supporters waited in the halls of the new Senate Office Building, attorney William Kunstler led the McSurelys through the legal smoke-screen put up by McClellan and his counsel.

McSurely and his wife refused to answer questions or submit their personal correspondence and files unless the committee hearings were opened to the public.

McSurely did tell the committee, however, that he would be happy to discuss the causes of urban riots.

McClellan previously had stated that he had sworn testi-

mony that the Nashville, Tenn., disorders a year ago were started by Stokely Carmichael.

Attorney Kunstler replied by saying he was there at the time and that McClellan's facts were inaccurate.

Toward the end, McSurely offered a statement for the record. The subcommittee chairman said he would accept the statement, but could not promise it would go in the record.

Friday Deadline

McClellan seemed uneasy when he learned of the sentiments and size of the crowd outside. Capitol police were prepared to make mass arrests on charges of loitering, but the senators sent word telling them not to do so.

At the end of the hearing, McClellan announced that the McSurelys had until Friday, March 7, to produce the subpoenaed records. He gave no indication of what would happen then.

McSurely said he has no intention of bringing the records.

The lawsuit, which was filed earlier Tuesday morning, lists all committee members and their counsel as defendants.

In addition to the chairman, the members include Sens. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.), Sam Ervine (D-N.C.), Robert Griffin (R-Mich.), Karl Mundt (R-S.D.), Charles Percy (R-Ill.), Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.), Edmund Muskie (D-Maine) and Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.).

The last three were not present for the hearing.

The suit asks the federal district court to declare the subcommittee's subpoenas unconstitutional and void, to stop Congress from citing the McSurelys for contempt; and to provide such "other relief as the court may deem necessary."

In the summer of 1957, the McSurelys' home in Pike County was raided by the Commonwealth Attorney's Office. They were arrested and charged with trying to overthrow the county government. A month later, the sedition law on which the arrests were based was declared unconstitutional.

The McSurelys were Appalachian Volunteers at the time, organizing the area's poor people to combat "unjust" coal-mining procedures.

The commonwealth's attorney

contacted Sen. McClellan and told him he would turn over the "seditious" material seized in the illegal raid on the McSurelys' home.

When McClellan tried to get the material direct from Pike County officials, the Supreme Court blocked him.

McSurely has a long background in antipoverty work in Appalachia, and earlier in Washington, D.C.

Sympathy demonstrations for the McSurelys were scheduled by the SSOC in Little Rock and Fayetteville, Ark., Tuesday.

Applications are now being taken by Publications Adviser Charles Reynolds for next year's editors of *The Kentucky Kernel* and *The Kentuckian*.

Aspirants for editor are asked to deliver a two-page summary of attributes and reasons for desiring the position, together with a transcript of all college work, to Reynolds in Room 119 of the Journalism Building before April 7.

The Board of Student Publications will meet later in April to choose the editors. Applicants will be interviewed by the board.

Learning
Committee
To Meet

Continued from Page One

attitudes of students—"whether they are apathetic, interested but don't think their opinions would be considered, or just hesitant to participate."

Opinions offered at the hearing Thursday or at any other time will be carefully considered, he emphasized.

"Although we can only recommend," he explained, "we feel the College of Arts and Sciences is in a mood right now to accept suggestions for change and act upon them."

The open hearing is similar to innovative, experimental programs going on throughout the country, according to Dr. Gulley, except that the scale of the study here is perhaps greater than elsewhere.

Students are urged to speak up during the open hearing, which will have no organized program. The committee will listen to student opinions on teaching and learning conditions, procedures, motivations and other topics.

The rules for the hearing are:

Anyone may speak upon recognition from the chairman.

Suggested maximum length of one comment will be five minutes, but individuals may speak more than once.

Students may address questions to the members of the Committee on Learning, who will be seated at the front.

Committee on Learning members will have the same privileges of speaking as other individuals at the hearing.

In addition to speaking, students may offer comments in writing and leave them with the committee following the meeting.

Faculty members are also welcome.

Dr. Gulley is chairman of the Speech Department. Other members of the committee are Dr. Robert Baker, psychology; Dr. Randolph Daniel, history; Alfred Webb, English and Dr. William Macknett, chemistry.

Jim Host, state commissioner of public information, will speak Thursday night at the Sigma Chi Epsilon house, 440 Hilltop Drive, on "Closing a Credibility Gap."

Host, whose talk begins at 8:15 p.m., is expected to speak on the present public image of the Nunn administration, as well as such specific topics as the sales tax and the merit system.

Host, a member of Gov. Louie B. Nunn's cabinet, will conduct a question and answer session with the audience after his talk.

According to a fraternity spokesman, Gov. Nunn may speak early in April.

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Deadline Thursday, March 6—5 p.m.